

# THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

MOST WIDELY READ HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY---"LAND OF HOPE AND BEAUTY"

VOL. VI.

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938

Five Cents a Copy

No. 48

## Mill Rate Struck at 38 For Public School and 43 For Separate School Supporters

Increases Over Last Year Due To Increases In Estimates In Certain Departments, Especially In The Public School Requisition—Council Stands Pat On Price To Municipal Hospital Of \$300 To Hook Up With Water And Sewer System.

The principal business transacted at the regular meeting of the council held on Monday night was the striking of the mill rate which was set at 38 for public school supporters and 43 for separate school supporters, divided as follows:

General	17	17
Public School.	16	
Sep. School.	21	
Hospital	2.5	2.5
Social Service	2.5	2.5

38 43

Last year the mill rate was: public school, 35 mills; separate school, 40 mills.

It was explained that the reason for the increase was due to increases in the estimates in certain departments, especially in the school requisition which called for an expenditure of \$1,000 over last year.

The mill rate was struck on a basis of 65% current tax collections. Discounts were placed at 7% if paid within 30 days and 5% in 60 days.

Councillor Porteous was opposed to setting the mill rate until such time as the water and some other matters were cleared up, and asked that his vote be registered as against the action.

A letter was read from the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital Board stating that the board was willing to pay \$200 a year to hook up with the proposed water and sewer system for a period of ten years.

The price set by the council was \$300. The Mayor pointed out that this price was made on the advice of the engineer, Mr. Haddin.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Council Deals With Important Matters Special Meeting

Estimates to the amount of \$20,697.07 were approved by the town fathers at a special meeting held on Wednesday night. These include the following: Town, \$1,000.00; Town, \$1,205.00; Parks and Lands, \$625.00; Finance, \$4,560.00; Works, \$4,825.00; Health and Relief, \$3,414.07; Fire and Light, \$4,893.00; Waterworks, (for the first time in the history of the town), \$775.00; besides this was, Hospital, \$2,100.00; Schools, Public, \$18,000.00; Separate, \$4,046.00.

The matter of having the vendors close on the Wednesday half-holiday came up for discussion. On the motion of Councillor Porteous the council decided to recommend to the Liquor Commission that the Government vendors in Grande Prairie be closed on the Wednesday half-holiday.

Regarding complaints of a sawmill being operated west of main street, the town solicitor advised the council that the matter was out of their hands, as the mill in question was not a public nuisance. As a private nuisance it can only be dealt with by direct action of the persons concerned through the court.

Until such time as the council can prepare and pass the proposed new garbage bylaw recommended by the board of health, which requires covered tin containers for certain garbage, it was agreed to hire Mr. Dunfield to remove general garbage for the next four months for \$250.00. This will not include ashes for which useful disposal is often found.

Councillor Charlton reported that the well being drilled west of the telephone office would have to be abandoned as the driller, J. Oszust, was unable to proceed further due to obstructions. The casing would be removed and a new hole started, in his opinion.

Meat inspection came in for some discussion, also it was reported meat was being bootlegged in town with benefit of inspection. A tightening of regulations in this matter was agreed on.

## Many Visit G. P. Mun. Hospital On Hospital Day

In spite of a terrific wind and dust storm, many took advantage of National Hospital Day, Thursday, to visit the Municipal Hospital. Greeted by Miss Elizabeth Pearson, O.B.E., superintendent of nurses, visitors were conducted through the spacious staff residence and also through the hospital service units. The splendid equipment, from the latest X-ray and violet ray apparatus down to the boiler room, was of absorbing interest to the visitors, many of whom were unfamiliar with the minute and detailed work necessary to the care of the sick in hospitals.

Tea was served in the lovely living room of the staff residence. Pouring tea throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Wm. Sharpe, Mrs. A. M. Carlisle, Mrs. A. L. McRae, Mrs. L. J. O'Brien, Mrs. (Captain) Blake, Mrs. Hansen.

COMPLETE LIST OF OFFICERS OF VANCOUVER M. P. H. A.

The following is the complete list of officers of the Vancouver Monkman Pass Highway Association:

Hon. Pres.—Mayor G. E. Miller.

President—Dr. G. H. Worthington.

Treasurer—H. R. Malkin.

Secretary—R. A. Hutchison.

Director-Aid. Harry de Graves.

At-Large—W. Wilson, E. E. W. Rhodes, Jack Melville, S. Brown, C. Victor Spencer, V. D. Green.

Austin C. Taylor, Roy W. Brown, W. C. Woodward, Frank C. Brown, P. J. Salter, J. H. McClellan, E. G. Baynes, F. R. Arkell, S. P. Rauford.

## Those Retiring Late See Total Eclipse Of The Moon

Early-to-bed devotees missed a rare sight on Friday night when a lunar eclipse was visible here. Starting around 11 p.m. the earth's shadow gradually spread over the moon until at 1:45 a.m. Saturday it was in total eclipse. The whole phenomenon lasted nearly six hours and there were no clouds to mar the view.

There will be a solar eclipse on May 29 but it will only be visible to a few in the southern hemisphere.

## Two-Ball Mixed Foursome May 24 R. H. Course

On Tuesday, May 24th, a mixed two-ball foursome will be run off at the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club course.

All games to be played on the above date, nine holes each play.

Two mentioned players are to get in touch with their opponents and arrange the time of play.

Any one intending to become members this season and who are not on the draw should get in touch with Mr. Cobb and games will be arranged for.

Following is the draw:

J. H. Sissons and Mrs. W. C. Pratt vs. C. G. Butchart and D. Guthrie.

Jack Edwards and Horace Hedman vs. D. W. Patterson and Mrs. H. Watcher.

T. Lovell and Mrs. G. Vast vs. A. E. Galway and Mrs. Sinclair.

F. Donald and Ruth Robertson vs. J. McIntosh and Mrs. J. W. Bird.

L. Duffield and Mrs. A. Dalgleish vs. D. W. Patterson and Mrs. C. G. Butchart.

R. Waddell and Marie Poppen vs. C. Fawcett and Mary Robertson.

G. W. Simpson and Mrs. R. W. Robertson vs. J. Edwards and Mrs. Dr. L. J. O'Brien.

R. H. Watcher and Mrs. A. R. McMullan vs. Dr. L. J. O'Brien and K. White.

M. Lewis and Mrs. G. Neilson vs. J. W. Pickett and Mrs. Dalgleish.

L. Kranz and Mrs. G. Weicker vs. C. C. Fleming and Beta Robinson.

J. W. Bird and Mrs. Edgar vs. R. W. Roberts and Mrs. D. W. Pratt.

J. M. Smart and Mrs. Orr vs. A. Rodger and Mrs. Dr. Little.

J. Evans and Mrs. Haynes vs. B. Emerson and Mrs. H. Archibald.

I. Nelson and M. Thompson vs. C. L. Berry and Mrs. Hall.

G. Orr and Gertrude Grabin vs. C. LaValley and Mrs. F. Donaldson.

D. Davidson and Mrs. Stewart vs. C. Cady and Mrs. J. Donaldson.

Dr. A. Offman and Mrs. A. Wishart vs. Bob Sharp and Mrs. P. Powers.

D. W. Pratt and Loma Ward vs. P. J. Tooley and Mrs. Dr. D. O. Carroll.

## Miss Pearston Is Honor Guest at Farewell Party

Miss Pearston was the guest of honor at the Carlisle home on Monday evening when the Intermediate C.G.I.T. group entertained at their farewell party on the eve of her departure on a visit to Scotland.

The evening was enlivened with Miss Pearston giving the results of the Home Nursing Course conducted by her a short time ago. Francis Palmer won first prize, with Doris Falconer a close second.

Francis Oliver then thanked Miss Pearston, on behalf of the group, for the time and interest she had taken in our group and presented the guest of honor with a small fitted zipper bag and an illustrated book of her coming trip to Scotland.

Games were one of the highlights of the evening, with Penelope Lowe winning first prize.

Telegrams were then written, each wishing the one of the letters of Miss Pearston's name. Proverbs were followed by bridge, and keno finished the games.

The girls wish to thank Mrs. O. B. Harris for the delicious candy.

The evening was given an added glow by the lunch committee, who deserve credit for the dainty lunch.

Bon voyage, Miss Pearston.

Florence Voz (C.G.I.T. Reporter).

## Miners Sit For Exams At G.P. On May 12 and 13

The following took miners' examinations at Grande Prairie on May 12 and 13: Leo. Blum, A. C. Schanuel, Bill Dunbar, Elmer Cowger, R. E. ("Peg") Cowger.

J. A. Richards of Edmonton, assistant to the chief provincial mine inspector and also secretary to the board, was the presiding examiner.

He stated to The Tribune reporter that the results of the exams would be given out the last of the month.

G. P. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY

The Annual Meeting of the Grande Prairie Agricultural Society will be held in the Town Hall, Grande Prairie, Saturday, May 21, at 8 p.m. Election of officers and discussion of the First of July Sports will be held. Everyone interested invited to attend.



OVER THE TOP WITH THE BEST OF LUCK

The champion Old English sheepdog, "Tiger," enjoys jumping over his mistress, who, apart from a little blinking, is not afraid that "Tiger" will come a cropper.

## Packed House Greets Town Band In Their Excellent Concert On Sunday Night

Band Ably Assisted By Male Voice Choir, Directed By A. E. Galway—Band Showed Careful Training And Responded Well To Baton—All Other Numbers Much Enjoyed—Alex Campbell Makes Happy Master Of Ceremonies.

F. Donald and Ruth Robertson vs. J. H. Sissons and Mrs. W. C. Pratt

L. Duffield and Mrs. A. Dalgleish vs. D. W. Patterson and Mrs. C. G. Butchart

R. Waddell and Marie Poppen vs. C. Fawcett and Mary Robertson.

G. W. Simpson and Mrs. R. W. Robertson vs. J. Edwards and Mrs. Dr. L. J. O'Brien

R. H. Watcher and Mrs. A. R. McMullan vs. Dr. L. J. O'Brien and K. White.

M. Lewis and Mrs. G. Neilson vs. J. W. Pickett and Mrs. Dalgleish

L. Kranz and Mrs. G. Weicker vs. C. C. Fleming and Beta Robinson.

J. W. Bird and Mrs. Edgar vs. R. W. Roberts and Mrs. D. W. Pratt

J. M. Smart and Mrs. Orr vs. A. Rodger and Mrs. Dr. Little

J. Evans and Mrs. Haynes vs. B. Emerson and Mrs. H. Archibald

I. Nelson and M. Thompson vs. C. L. Berry and Mrs. Hall

G. Orr and Gertrude Grabin vs. C. LaValley and Mrs. F. Donaldson

D. Davidson and Mrs. Stewart vs. C. Cady and Mrs. J. Donaldson

Dr. A. Offman and Mrs. A. Wishart vs. Bob Sharp and Mrs. P. Powers

D. W. Pratt and Loma Ward vs. P. J. Tooley and Mrs. Dr. D. O. Carroll

John C. Moynan, Chief Supervisor of Illustration Stations, Dominion Experimental Farms Branch, who arrived on Thursday's train, left on Monday's train for Lacombe.

Accompanied by W. D. Albright and Robert F. Gibson, he covered 750 miles, visiting the five illustration stations in the Peace River.

The station in the Block 1 first visited and the party then proceeded to the north side, visiting the illustration stations at Dixonville and Fairview, Grimshaw, the town of Peace River and illustration stations at Dreau and High Prairie were visited.

Seen by The Tribune reporter, Mr. Albright stated that the wind on the north side of the river was not as severe as in the Grande Prairie district, where the velocity of the wind at one time reached 47 miles an hour. Possibly the greatest damage by wind occurred in the Spirit River and Rycroft areas, observed Mr. Albright, who added that there was very little soil drifting at Donnelly, Father and High Prairie districts.

The party, who left High Prairie on Monday morning at 4 o'clock, saw eight jumping deer between the Triangle and Valleyview.

Young Oliver then thanked Miss Pearston, on behalf of the group, for the time and interest she had taken in our group and presented the guest of honor with a small fitted zipper bag and an illustrated book of her coming trip to Scotland.

Games were one of the highlights of the evening, with Penelope Lowe winning first prize.

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Florence Voz (C.G.I.T. Reporter).

## Step-Father Confesses To Killing Boy—Mother Is Believed An Accomplice—Discovery Is Made By Members of R. C. M. P.

The finding of shirt and a part of a leg and arm bones about a mile and a half west of Bullock's in a clump of timber near the highway clears up the mysterious disappearance of Maurice Nicolet, missing from his home in the Bay Tree country since September 21, 1935, and ends a relentless search by members of the R.C.M.P.

A year ago The Tribune carried articles written by its Bay Tree correspondent hinting foul play and asking what had become of the boy, who was known to have been abused by his step-father, Ernest Schubach, and was deathly afraid of him.

About two months after the boy disappeared the mother and step-father returned to Switzerland, where the step-father was indicted at Biel for an indecent act. In investigation and examination for the offense he confessed to having so cruelly ill-treated his step-son that the boy died as a result.

The finding of the bones according to information sent to the R.C.M.P. by the Consul General of Switzerland, seems to have been an accomplice.

**THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE**  
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY  
NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.  
Holder of Alberta "Better Newspapers" Shield for Year of 1937-38.

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties; also aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this northern inland empire's many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper is not an expression only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, but correspondents must also sign their true names, and necessarily give their address, as well as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication The Tribune does not imply agreement.

**Subscription Rates:**  
One Year, in British Empire.... \$1.50  
One Year, in United States.... 2.00  
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furnished on application.

J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938

**DECLINE IN EGG CONSUMPTION**

The Canada Poultryman carries an analysis of egg consumption per person in Canada for years 1930-1936, which reveals the fact that egg consumption is steadily on the decline. In 1930 the consumption was 295 eggs per capita. Since that year the demand gradually fell until in including 1936, when the consumption was 266.

In an endeavor to find a way out of the difficulty the poultrymen are circulating a petition in which the federal Minister of Agriculture, Hon. James J. Gardner, is urged to secure an appropriation of not less than \$100,000 to be expended during the current year in the conducting of a national advertising campaign for the purpose of raising egg consumption in Canada.

We quote from an editorial appearing in the same number (April).

"A prosperous agriculture means a prosperous country, with less unemployment and less relief, and, to repeat from a previous editorial, 'if a hundred-million-dollar industry is not worth one hundred thousand dollars being spent on it for its salvation—then what in the name of common sense is worth saving?'

The editor further draws attention to the fact that competing foodstuffs are sold through ADVERTISING.

Ed. Lyne some time ago, in an article which appeared in The Tribune, pointed out the principal reason meat is not used to the extent it should be due to the fact that the meat industry failed to make their products known through the medium of advertising.

As The Tribune pointed out some months ago, advertising is absolutely essential in the competitive system and the industry that fails to recognize this fact is bound to suffer.

**WHY SHOULD AGRICULTURE BE SACRIFICED FOR ANY OTHER INDUSTRY?**

To begin with, The Tribune has no criticism of Gray Turgeon, member for the Cariboo, in his efforts to build what is known in these parts as the Turgeon Highway to serve the mining interests of northern British Columbia. That road is necessary to the development of the country.

But we ask why should roads be built into mining areas by government money and this great agricultural belt be denied necessary highways. At least agriculture should get an even break with every other industry in the matter of transportation. We ask: Why should agriculture be crucified on the cross of the big interests.

Through some strange kink in the brains of Canadian legislators, agriculture has always been sacrificed for the benefit of other interests, and yet it is the most important industry in the nation. Destroy the farms and grass will grow on the streets of every city, town and village in the Dominion.

For years the people of the Peace River have been battling for the construction of a rail outlet to the west, the natural market for their products. This has been denied them, notwithstanding the many promises made by political leaders of both old line parties.

Restive and tired of conditions, the Monkman Pass Highway Association, composed almost one hundred per cent of farmers, got together two years ago and to show the feasibility of the route have undertaken to cut a trail through the pass, with in the main, volunteer labor, supported by donations from merchants, farmers, and others throughout the Peace River. This is the greatest voluntary effort in the history of Canada, made necessary as a last desperate chance to interest the powers that be, especially our government.

How long would it take our governments to construct a highway or a railway through the Monkman Pass if there were a rich mining field at this end of the pass, and yet the farmers of the Peace River will over a period of years produce more wealth than the greatest mining areas in the world. Mining products eventually fade but the products of the farms continue from year to year.

Rene Pelletier, member for the Peace River, in replying to Mr. Turgeon on the question of highways, hit the nail on the head when he observed that while the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company have invested half a million dollars in the British Columbia mining field under discussion, and the value between five and six hundred million the investment of the people of the Peace River country runs into tens of millions of dollars and employs thousands.

Farming is the basic industry of the Peace River and until such time as it receives equal consideration, and this includes adequate transportation, with other industries, it will continue to suffer, and with it the whole country.

The people of this country do not ask assistance in anything that they can do for themselves, but they do ask assistance in those things that are essentially the responsibility of the state—and transportation, including a highway through the Monkman Pass is one of them.

It is all very well to build roads to the mining fields, but we ask again why should a great agricultural country like the Peace River be absolutely ignored in the matter of proper transportation.

**PEACE RIVER NEEDS STATION WHICH DEALS WITH SOIL DRIFTING PROBLEMS**

John C. Moynan, in charge under the rehabilitation scheme of 47 district experimental stations where soil drifting is the special problem, and who spent several days in the Peace River, stated that at none of these stations was there serious soil drifting, due to the methods employed.

The question is why should not this north country have such a station?

The recent high winds showed that soil drifting can occur here the same as in the south or any other place.

As the land gets older, under certain conditions soil drifting is liable to become a real menace, if not disastrous.

The country cannot afford to lose its top soil, which has taken centuries to build up and which if once destroyed can possibly never be replaced.

This is a new country and up to the recent wind storm there has never been any serious soil drifting on a large scale, and right now is the time to start to prevent the disaster that has swept down on so many other sections of the Canadian West and other countries.

To prevent soil drifting education is necessary, especially among the farmers of the Peace River, who have never had to great extent to contend with this problem.

A station located somewhere in the Peace River whose special problem is to deal with soil drifting might be a means of saving this country to agriculture.

The cost of establishing and running such a station is comparatively small, and would be invaluable to the country.

Right now is the time to urge upon the government to establish a soil drifting station in the Peace River while there is yet time.

**Along the Trail**

By J. B. YULE

**HUMOR MIXED WITH THE WIND**

The ability of the people of this country to see the funny side of life under almost any condition was demonstrated at Grande Prairie during the severe wind storm which last week filled the air with drifting sand.

I was talking to a man who said that he was feeling quite happy. I inquired the cause of such happiness, as there were many in the north country who had cause for feeling the reverse.

"Well, you see, it's this way, I just grabbed a farm out of the air which was sifting from the west!"

"Just imagine," he continued, "no trouble about the land, that is not boiled or distilled, etc."

Keep still?—only the thoughtless and criminally indifferent could say so.

Great is the reward of the circumstantial life; but fearful the penalty of those who are slaves of passion (and not masters), laughing their way to Hell.

of disgrace, scorned by others and despised by himself, a ramshackle thing that will collapse at any time and be no more.

Another thought of Dr. Bertha is that sex powers are creative powers. With the strong sex urge placed within us, nature has provided also means by which, through our choices and with our own such a channel of creative work—not repressing but directing. It is like switching an electric light to another room. Honorable school records, skillful work in shop or kitchen, writing a beautiful verse illustrate how that strong urge may be turned to account, and at the same time build and strengthen a beautiful character.

And in Dr. Bertha's article I discover a cue to success. Whether alone or otherwise, if this impulse threatens to lead us to unwholesome paths, turn the switch to constructive creative effort by way of thought, word or work—without lingering, without hesitation—and, presto! victory is won.

Should some reader say this is an unfit subject for publication, I emphatically take exception. He would think differently if like me he stood at the death bed of that person who believed his life was more than half cut short because of his youthful vices; who with an agony of remorse more exquisite, if possible, than any physical pain, breathed his last.

Think of the girl who is fifteen, who is still in fear, in fearful nightmare—an expression of remorse by her subconscious mind.

Think of the innocent bride who at the altar walks into a mundane hell; she is deprived of her cherished hope of children and finally endures the surgical knife.

Think of disease conveyed by secondary contact with towel, drinking cup, handkerchief that is not boiled or distilled, etc.

Keep still?—only the thoughtless and criminally indifferent could say so.

Great is the reward of the circumstantial life; but fearful the penalty of those who are slaves of passion (and not masters), laughing their way to Hell.

**IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX**

By I. V. Macklin

The above is the title of a book by Stewart Chase, available for loan at the library of the People's Weekly, Edmonton. It gives a picture of the exploitation of the natural resources of the United States by the white man during the last few centuries.

"A Nebraska farmer, sitting on his back porch during a dust storm, was asked what he was doing. He said he was "watching the Kansas farms go by."

In view of disastrous soil drifting during the past few days in an area of the continent, it might be worth while to recall that old adage, "Civilization begins and ends with the soil."

By this time another man came along and listened in and put the following question: "Where are you going to put that farm?"

The countenance of the jubilant one fell. He ran his right hand across his brow, and replied: "By George, I never thought of that." And he went away sorrowful.

On another occasion I joined a party of three who had just assembled.

One said: "Blow me down." Another: "Blow me up." The third member of the party observed: "No matter which way we look at this storm, there is one satisfaction: that we can all be blown."

"Plenty of real estate changing hands today," was another remark heard on Grande Prairie's main street.

"Animals lacking in sand can surely absorb plenty of it at present," was another remark heard.

Farmer: "So far as I personally am concerned, I may be all to the good, as I may receive more than I give away."

It is this ability of seeing the humorous side of life when things look "not so hot" that makes the Peace River country.

**Dad's Notions**

By E. S. Stanley

It may seem witty but it is nothing to laugh at when certain doctor said recently, "We are rapidly becoming syphilitic"—quite the opposite from civilized.

Ignorance is a great ally in bringing about this appalling condition; and a prudish attitude in questions of sex, leaving it to the vile-minded to give our children the wrong version of the most sacred function of our physical being, is positively criminal.

Next to the impulse to preserve one's life is the sex urge, say the psychologists. Furthermore, I read that with many a person, if not with all, this powerful impulse is the hinge upon which there may be a major and most despicable failure in life on the other hand, an honorable and worthy success.

Doctor Bertha M. Shafer's article in the Physical Culture magazine stated by way of quotation that eleven out of every hundred who become infected with syphilis in the States did so between the ages of 11 and 15. But a shocking report on the same subject came from one of our own western provinces some time ago, the figures of which I failed to retain.

Not silence but teaching of facts concerning the sex is the rational course to take. Moralizing is almost worthless, and the knowledge of biology alone is of little more value; but when connected with knowledge of psychology the latter is of some service.

How are we to proceed in our teaching? Teach the child that the sex impulse is natural, right and good; and the it itself is not sin; teach him that this impulse, controlled, is his greatest asset in character building.

Struggle is the law of growth; therefore, no phase of human growth—physical, mental or spiritual—can take place without struggle. And here, in the sex impulse, is provided a natural and wholesome source of struggle. By its control is the habit of mastering formed. When we win on this count, what is to prevent us winning on every other?

Animals are governed by instinct; but man, who governs himself by choice, and by will, who by each person becomes his own architect, is left to him whether he shall construct a beautiful mansion of body, mind and spirit; or rear a structure

**THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE**

**Musical Festival**

(Continued from Page One)

With the largest number of entries on record, the sixth annual Grande Prairie District Musical Festival opened on Tuesday afternoon.

At the old Capitol Theatre Mayor Toooley, honorary president, officially opened the big event in a short speech of welcome to the participants, adjudicators and spectators. He also expressed appreciation of the efforts of the committee on whom so much of the success of the Festival depends.

It is interesting and significant to note that although there were three hundred entries, there were eight hundred competitors. That is, eight hundred entries took part in this Musical Festival. The number of entrants, however, was 1,250, some children taking part in more than one competition.

Mr. W. J. Hendra of Edmonton, adjudicator in music and singing, said he was glad of the opportunity to come again to the Grande Prairie Musical Festival, as it enabled him to judge of the improvement made in the years classes.

The junior violin solos there were three entries. The selection, "A Little Romance," required a light airy touch that was hard to capture in the "Romance," a contrast not well marked. All were creditable performances, however.

Two factors can be discerned which are trying to monopolize the attention, the action of humanity. One is represented by the Nazis or the Fascists, and the other one by democracy. Both have their adherents, to be found in all countries, in all classes of society. According to their attitudes, either in their country or elsewhere, they are considered as respectable citizens or as vampires. As a rule, it can be said that in the Fascist or Nazi countries capitalism is jubilant, while in democratic countries it is attacked and weakened.

Affinities, contrasts, paradoxes, illusions, disillusionments, all seem to be dancing Red River ligs on hot plates during the year 1938. In Nazi Germany, Aryan blood has been pure. You? Without it you are not pure. You may be an ordinary Gentle, but no more. You must thank your destiny that your name is not Jesus.

France should rejoice, because, possibly owing to the conquests of the Burgunds, the Vizigoths, the Franks, more Germanic blood was inoculated in that country than what remained in the German blood.

What a paradox! There may be more Gallic blood in Germany today than there is in France. The Scots and the Irish are doomed! They never can be true Nazis, unless they can prove that their Celtic origin can claim Aryan blood.

In England, with its mixture of Angle, Saxons, Danes, Normans, etc., etc., its situation is a perplexed one.

In Canada, since 85 per cent of the French Canadians came from Normandy, they are Normans and not French. If they can claim some purity of blood, it is not so much by the presence within their midst of Scotch, Irish and English folks.

Now, there is Italy. We hear a lot these days of Mussolini and very little of King and Queen.

We hear of Ethiopia. Before Mussolini got hold of it very few knew about Ethiopia and the King of Kings, Emperor Haile Selassie. At first the League of Nations strenuously objected to the conquest of that country by Mussolini. Some say that the League of Nations is controlled by England and France. However, after a contortion in diplomatic circles, it seems that the war or raid in Ethiopia, after all, was a progressive one and it would appear that jumping from a feudal society into a Fascist one can be absorbed. At least, this is what the French and the English say.

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Fourteen children competed in the beginner's piano solo, many of whom were very good. The "Hornpipe," was mostly played too slowly, and needed more dash and rhythm, the adjudicator thought.

He awarded Marian Thorpe of Grande Prairie, 78 marks; Margaret O'Brien, Beaver Lodge, 77, and Mary Falk, Clairmont, 76 marks for their playing.

In England, with its mixture of Angle, Saxons, Danes, Normans, etc., etc., its situation is a perplexed one.

Keep listening — mischancing must be stopped, and mistakes turned into until everyone feels the beauty of the harmony. It is very necessary in ensemble playing or singing to be in accord.

Look out for sharp notes: do not overstate loud parts; do not let them interfere with the shading, loses the flow of the melody.

**Class 9. Vocal Solos, Open.** Two selections of competitor's own choice, Seven entries.

First—Robert Arthur Steel of Del Bolt, 80 and 81, total 161 marks, with choice of "St. Mary's Bells" and "Song of the Vagabond."

Second—Natalie Miller, Grande Prairie, 79 and 77 marks, total 156, choice of "Gavotte" in B Minor and Chopin's "Waltz" in E Minor.

Third—Edna Hillman of Grande Prairie, 77 and 78 total 155. Dorothy Adams was first with a total of 167 marks; Jean Bellamy, second with 80, and Peggy Miller, third with 78 marks.

Fourteen children competed in

## Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright  
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

It pays to attend promptly to such operations as castration and dehorning.

It was an ideal spring for seeding. What kind of a summer will it be for growth?

Soil washing and soil drifting threaten to become two of the greatest menaces to Peace River agriculture.

A few minutes chore with a stick of caustic potash now will save the trouble and shock of a dehorning operation. Horned cattle are safer to handle, are quieter in the feedlot and thrive better than horned stock, besides escaping the market penalty of a dollar a head deducted for horns.

Examination of the weather records shows that April was a comparatively mild and decidedly dry month, with precipitation of only 0.34 inch, as compared with a previous 22-year average of 0.77 inch. There was a little less than the normal amount of sun and shine. Plenty of air was stirring for the wind mileage was 7802 as compared with 5872 miles in April, 1937. In April, 1938, however, there were 8714 miles.

"Please send me some seeds and shrubs. I want to decorate my home." Thus runs many a letter. Now and then someone mentions a plan but the majority seem content to stick in a rose here, a lilac there, a flower bed somewhere else and call it a job. The effect of such hit and miss planting is seldom pleasing. The first thing to do is to go to plan and if it is worth at least a year's thought to draft, revise and perfect it.

### J. A. Toombs

Grande Prairie, Alberta



### C. Stredulinsky

Merchant Tailor

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### IN EDMONTON

It's the

ROYAL GEORGE and LELAND HOTELS

— for —

HOSPITALITY - SERVICE AND GRAND FOOD

Free Bus Service in Connection

### PING CHANGED TO PURR

WHEN YOU USE

TRITON MOTOR OIL

Triton changes Ping to Purr because it cleans out carbon as you drive... stops carbon knocks. It cleans out carbon because it is Propane-solvent refined, 100% PURE paraffin-base, 100% PURE lubricant. It lubricates better, longer. Saves on gasoline, carbon scrapes, oil drains, motor wear. Next time try Triton.

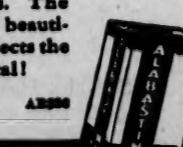
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

100% PURE PARAFFIN-BASE OIL

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING

Have Your Walls "Go Modern" suggests "Alabastine Al"

Modernise your walls with water-colour tints. The fresh, delicate finish beautifies the room... protects the eyes... is economical!



Alabastine  
THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

FOR SALE AT

Bell-Fleming Hardware Limited  
GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

A cemetery with a good enclosing belt of trees and plenty of smooth grass within would not be too bad. Spruce is a good species for the north and will grow well with not much care against rabbits. Manitoba maple might be used on the inside of the spruce but it is rather a straggly tree which requires careful pruning to keep it from forking into weak crotches. Neither is it completely hardy. Caragana is a pretty flowering shrub, harder and more shapely than the Manitoba maple and likely to afford a better shelter. Birch or silver birch would be good if its bark will need close attention. Spruce, balsam, maple and caragana would make a good belt if there were room for four rows but two rows are probably all that can be accommodated.

Within the cemetery neatness and trimness is the ideal. A limited use may be made of shrubs and perennial flowers, but if too much is attempted neglect is sure to rear its scrawny head. Better a few things well cared for than too many planted indifferently tended. If we could only realize the beauty and universal suitability of neatly cropped grass! It is "Nature's benediction." When the flowers have faded and given place to weeds, when shrubs have died and the trees have run their span of life grass will still be there to carpet our resting places with its robes of living green. Keep it neat and tidy.

#### Wild-Oat Crosses

Sample of wild oats is obtained. Are they wild oats? — N.G.L. North Star, Alberta.

Ans.: Though closely resembling oats these did not seem quite typical so they were referred to the Dominion Seed Laboratory at Calgary. Norman G. Lewis, Supervising Analyst, thinks they appear to be hybrids from a cross between wild oats and cultivated white oats of the Victory type. The grey oats present, he decides, provide almost positive proof of this.

"The cross between the wild oat and the tame oat," he goes on to say, "gives a first generation intermediate type, which is intermediate to both parents. This progeny, which under field conditions is generally self-fertilized, gives rise to white oats, grey oats and black oats, each of these different groups splitting up into cultivated types, wild-oat types and intermediate types. You will see them in large numbers in grain that is polluted with wild oats but they are likely to show up in minute quantities even in registered grain either on account of a cross or by contamination with other grain in threshing. For this reason the production of registered seed requires a good deal of care."

"A number of years ago, black varieties of oats were grown in several parts of the Peace River country but I believe all traces of these varieties have practically disappeared in the last few years. In some elite seed which was distributed years ago there was an occasional black oat present, perhaps one to the thousand, and this was attributed to the wild-oat-tame oat cross. It is very difficult to rogue out any hybrid of this kind in the field if it does not show up so plainly as the wild oat or the false wild oat."

With Canadian marketing for the first 4 months of 1938 down compared with 1937 by 221,000, Ontario can fairly say, "Didn't do it!" with her marketing to date pegged at last year's figures. Ontario leads in numbers and quality, 35 per cent selects. Alberta is next in numbers and next in quality, 30 per cent selects. After comes Quebec. This year so far Ontario has nearly doubled on Alberta's total marketing figures, but the other provinces are far behind Ontario and Alberta in both numbers and quality; their combined marketings from which our export trade is derived amounting this year to date only to 37 per cent of the total Canadian graded marketings.

#### Cemetery Improvement

We have been struggling for years to get our little local cemetery fixed up and this year are getting ready to put in some trees. Native spruce have been utilized for the outside ring but we would like if possible to put Manitoba maple in the interior circle and also to the walk. The sight of these poor little Northern cemeteries overgrown with weeds and sadly neglected is a pathetic one and our local Women's Institute is trying to arouse public interest. (Mrs. J.T.H. Berwyn, Alberta.)

Ans.: This is worthy effort and has our hearty sympathy.

Wind shelter is the first objective.

#### AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Neill

#### PLAIN SPEAKING

Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary to the United States Department of Commerce, has stated frankly that every foreign commercial flight across the north Atlantic to the United States will be matched by the American flying service.

The U.S. Government's policy is to prevent by all means any encroachment on American air-carrying trade by foreign interests, and the use of bases on the American side will be contingent on reciprocal rights for America in the country of those who wish to use them. Further, if an applicant nation has not enough prospective business to tempt American air services it will not be given the use of American bases.

Colonel Johnson added that America had ready to fly the largest and best-equipped flying-boats in the world, the necessary instruments and the personnel. But he hasn't seen the new Short flying-boat.

#### EXCOMMUNICATED?

On the notice board of a flying club not far from London there recently appeared the following notice: "A complaint has been received from the Vicar of — Church that the noise of aircraft is extremely objectionable at the Sunday service. Will members kindly avoid this church between 11 and 12:30 on Sunday mornings."

We consider this is unjustifiably spiteful of the club. The reverend gentleman seems to have couched a thoroughly reasonable observation in mild and courteous terms. An instruction to pilot members not to fly near the church would, we feel, have been the right thing, but this effort to put the place out of bounds entirely savors of intolerance.

#### ARRESTING STATEMENTS

The Hon. Louis Johnson is the Assistant Secretary of the Air in the United States, and as such he is not likely to make wild statements. Therefore the two matters which follow hereafter deserve the attention of all concerned with flying. At the Saddle and Sirloin Club at Chicago on February 2 he delivered an address on "Wings Over America." Here are Mr. Johnson's two most

ODY'S Spok Show and Dance

A Good Show  
A Good Orchestra  
A Good Laugh  
A Good Time For All.

IT'S ODY'S ENTERTAINMENT—You get your money's worth. Six Artists on the stage and all proficient.

Will Exhibit at:

WHITEHORN..... Friday, May 27  
HINES CREEK..... Saturday, May 28  
RYCROFT..... Wednesday, June 1  
BELLOY..... Thursday, June 1  
WHITE MOUNTAIN..... Friday, June 3  
WEBSTER..... Saturday, June 4  
BEZANSON..... Monday, June 6  
NORTH KIRKUNK..... Tuesday, June 7  
BEAVER LODGE..... Wednesday, June 8  
VALHALLA CENTRE..... Thursday, June 9  
CIRCLEBANK..... Friday, June 10  
(Watch this paper for further notice)

## THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

important statements: "The achievements of the Army Air Corps for last year will long be remembered in aviation circles for another reason. December 1937 marks the development of the automatic landing device, probably one of the most important contributions in the field of aeronautical experimentation of all time and certainly for last year the greatest in the world.

"During the past summer our pilots at Wright Field made more than 50 flights automatically. No pilot's hands or feet touched the controls. No manual operations within the plane were necessary. Radio beams through which the plane flew initiated processes on the instruments which controlled it flying and its landing.

"Imagine what the universal application of this would mean to a skillful pilot. "The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd.

*He enjoys Shredded Wheat every morning, so his system benefits by the right kind of vital elements to build up strength and help resist illness. Shredded Wheat is the ideal, well-balanced natural perfect cereal grain, whole wheat. It tastes good and is good for them.*

*Niagara Falls, Canada*



## He Eats SHREDDED WHEAT MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

shire in May, the camp site will be laid out in the form of a colossal "map" of the country. The principal towns will be represented by camps correctly located, and occupied by Rovers from those districts.

#### Scouts' International Esprit de Corps

That the Boy Scouts of the world offered one of the few remaining examples of an international esprit de corps was a statement by Sir Alfred Zimmer in a recent article, "Of the most part," the writer continues, "there is no world community of feeling among other organizations in the field of international relations."

#### Cardinal Hinsley On Scouting

The Scout Movement is a very fine thing indeed, with very great ideals at its roots. We realize that these ideals must be kept before you, and I want you as Canadian Scouts to do all the possible for the Scouting movement.

"According to the best information which the commercial people of the world have been able to compile, America is superior even in numerical strength. The figures compiled by July 1, 1937, indicate that we then had 12,366 airplanes of all types available and 3,840 in production. To compare with these 16,000 planes, the United States' commercial aviation in Russia had about 10,000. France 8,000, Italy 7,000, Japan 7,000."

"These figures evidently include civil aeroplanes as well as trainers for the flying services and war planes of all sorts. He continues:

"Not only do we lead in total numbers, but our annual production figures indicate that despite the rush to produce airplanes for foreign fields we, in our normal stride are more than holding our own."

"Let us turn again to figures from the same sources. In 1937 the United States planned to produce 3,840 planes. On June 30, 1937, we had completed 1,359."

"France planned 3,200, but at the end of six months had finished but 825."

"Germany called for 3,154 and at the half-year period had finished but 720."

"Great Britain, with all the tremendous impetus to production, completed but 864 out of the 3,228 contemplated."

"Italy finished but 700 of the 2,365 Japan finished but 576 out of her 2,130."

"The figures are not complete for the year, but they indicate sufficiently that neither in total numbers to date nor in annual production are we lagging behind the rest of the world."

"These figures are startling, and as nearly as anything of the sort can be, an American figure may be accepted as accurate. Mr. Johnson has no reason to lie, and as Assistant Secretary he has access to the U.S. Air Corps figures and to the figures of the Intelligence Department of the Air Corps, which are provided by the Air Attacks in all countries of the Intelligence Services which they operate."

#### SERVICE TO AVIATION

Squadron Leader R. A. Delhay, D.F.C., who has been awarded the Gold Medal of the Canadian Flying Club Association for 1937, has been manager of the Regina Airport since 1930, honorary secretary of the Regina Flying Club since it was formed in 1928, and commanding officer of the Regina Squadron, No. 120 (Bomber) Squadron of the Non-Permanent Active Air Force since 1935.

The award is given annually to the non-professional pilot considered to have rendered the most meritorious service to Canadian aviation during the year, or previously.

Squadron Leader Delhay began flying in 1915, as an officer in the R.F.C. He served in France for 18 months and got the Distinguished Flying Cross. For two years after the war he served in the Canadian Air Force. The flying club movement has interested him from its start, as his activities since 1922 show.

The choice of Squadron Leader Delhay for the Gold Medal is a popular one in Canadian flying circles.

#### ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THIS EMERGENCY WHEN IT COMES?

#### Sickness and ACCIDENT

Inquire about our Triple Coverage Emergency Policy.

New Low Premium for 1938  
SICK - ACCIDENT AUTOMOBILE  
Prompt Claim Service

H. W. V. Clarke  
INSURANCE

Imperial Bank Building  
GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

August 10-20. The Swedish national camp will be held on the grounds of the Royal summer palace of the King of Sweden, forty miles from Stockholm, with H.R.H. Prince Gustaf Adolf as Camp Chief. A French National Rover Camp will be held near Grenoble, August 21-28.

#### Honors For Egyptian and Indian Boy Scout Leaders

St. George's Day awards of the Silver Wolf, the highest honorary decoration of the Boy Scouts Association, included the names of Mohamed Khalid Hassain Bey, of the Egyptian National Boy Scouts, and Jamshed Nasserwanji, Prov. Commissioner for Sind, India.

#### No Delinquency Problem For This Magistrate

The possible loss of youth leadership by a man in a community was illustrated in the reply of a Manitoba magistrate to a editor's query regarding local juvenile delinquents. "Oh, we haven't any," was the response.

2-48

## "Here Comes Charlie"

A Three Act Farce Comedy

will be put on at the BEZANSON HALL, FRI., MAY 27

by the Crooked Creek cast, as follows:

Charlie Hoppes..... Miss V. M. Sheets

Larry Elliott..... Jim McLane

Ted Hartley..... Stanley Lowen

Uncle Aleck Twigg..... Ernest Bartell

Mrs. Farnham..... Emmeline Dierker

Vivian Smythe Kersey..... Audrey Bayley

Mort Smythe Kersey..... Alba Dierker

Norm Smythe Kersey..... Glynne Bayley

Naomi, the Irish cook..... Miss M. J. Pay

Timothy McGrill..... Donald Dierker

A dance will follow and the admission

"Oh, we haven't any," was the response.

2-48

## Rich to the last sip!

By every comparison, Bright's CONCORD and Bright's CATAWBA excel in flavor and aroma, and their price is so low that you can enjoy them at every meal.



## Weekly News Letter From Parliament B'dgs, Ottawa

By RENE PELLETIER, M.P.

## CANADIAN PRODUCTS ABROAD

OTTAWA, May 13.—The results of an investigation conducted during the summer of 1937 by a special committee named by the Minister of Agriculture have now been published. This little booklet which may be had by anyone writing to the Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, contains a wealth of information about Canadian products and Canadian marketing methods; for example, we learn that it is quite evident that the eating and cooking habits of the British people have changed materially during the past decade or two, and that there will be further changes in the future.

Light foods are replacing the heavier foods of the past; advertising of large corporations, propaganda of Government bodies, and a gradual but not yet complete streamlining of medical opinion on the benefit of modern diet are all playing a part in bringing about this change. There is a marked increase in the sale of fresh and canned fruits; Canadian (or Canadian-type) canned fruits and jams are reported everywhere by grocers as "best selling" lines, and sales of canned soups (or canned tomatoes or purees for making soup) are definitely up. In the same way, we were told that the British housewife is going in more and more for prepared foods which has resulted in a change in the standard of domestic cooking, and this tendency, we be-

lieve, can be turned to Canada's benefit.

Package merchandise is continually supplanting bulk goods; in fact, bulk goods have virtually disappeared from British grocery and provision shelves. In Britain, the majority of canned or packed goods are sold as they come from the container. We were told that few housewives do anything to canned goods to add to their attractiveness; heating, when desirable, is the general limit of preparation. There is, therefore, an excellent opportunity to develop new uses by the distribution of recipes and other educational work. The old prejudice against canned goods is no longer a factor.

Although there is, of course, no question of ill-will towards Canadian products, we must recognize that we are not generally accorded preferential treatment from either merchants or consumers. Domestic products obtain fine preference in grocery, drug and hardware shops to the extent that consumers will pay a premium for domestic goods even when, as is often the case, they are inferior in quality to Dominion or foreign products. The Minister is making a noble effort on behalf of Canadian agriculture and for that reason, deserves the good will and congratulations of those he is trying to help.

## BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE

This week, the legislative program has gone into the House and rapidly moves to the fact that the bills discussed were not contentious or of far-reaching importance, except the Bill to revise the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act which caused some amount of debate.

Mr. Dunning, Minister of Finance, told the House that the Government is prepared to withdraw application of the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act in any province in which it is shown that the Act is doing the farmers more harm than good. A provision for this is made through a clause in the amending Act.

The proposal of the amendment is to include in a creditor of a farmer, a holder of a mortgage or other charge upon the property of the farmer even though no priority of contract exists between the farmer and such person.

It is evident that the British retailers are not by any means as familiar with Canadian agricultural products as they are with many of the products of our competitors. The reason is, apparently, that Canada, until recently, has done little to impress the retailers or consumers in regard to the quality and availability of her agricultural commodities when at the same time, Germany and some of the other competing countries have done much and their products have been kept prominently before retailers and consumers.

Consequently, the consumer, who buys the goods over the counter, can not be expected to be able to identify, or to ask for Canadian products as such.

The investigation definitely indicates that the consumer does not often buy Canadian products but frequently does ask for a similar article produced in another Dominion.

## PRAISE FOR MINISTER GARDINER

It has always been my opinion that credit should be given where credit is due. I am particularly pleased with the efforts that the Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, is making to improve Canadian marketing policy, and to give Canada a better position in the competition for the world markets.

Recently the Minister addressed the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture, and there stated the new policy which the party intended to follow. This policy, if carried through, will without doubt, assist Canadian agriculture to a large degree, and will result in a greater volume of sales abroad. This new policy is interesting and since it so closely concerns our many thousands of producers in the Peace River country, I am giving you below the words pronounced by the Minister which speak for themselves.

"To see that Canada gets her own house in order by cooperating with

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

The Turgeon Royal Grain Inquiry Commission has now reported after fourteen months investigation and after hearing 262 witnesses. The Commission finds:

That the open Futures Market is the best method of selling Canadian wheat and of obtaining the highest price for the producer.

That a Supervisor should be appointed on the Exchange to investigate and report when required.

That the Speculator is necessary, that he is not a burden on the farmer but on the contrary increases the demand between producer and consumer, and at his own expense, and makes a ready market at all times for the farmers' grain.

That a Compulsory Wheat Board is not advisable.

That Co-operative Marketing Societies should be encouraged but that they should be flexible and voluntary and more on the Australian model and not necessarily of large size.

That there has been in the past too much agitation and talk in connection with the business of co-operative marketing and that this has created antagonism.

That the stabilization operations of the McFarland Board, while they provided the producers with higher prices were injurious to the sale of Canadian wheat.

That the Murray Board did not protect speculative "short" interests.

That the present Wheat Board should not be dissolved immediately.

Now that the questions which have been bothering many people for some time have finally been answered by a most competent and disinterested authority, I suggest the time has come to let bygones be bygones, to forget past differences of opinion, and for us all to work harmoniously together to deal with the three serious wheat problems which still must be solved. To reduce the cost of wheat production—To improve the quality of our wheat—To win and retain the goodwill of the world's buyers.

Let us all pull together with a friendly spirit, then I am sure will these objects be attained, and the farmers' welfare be improved.

Following factors have tended to raise price: France still further devalues the franc—Crop conditions poor in some European countries—Substantial decrease indicated in Canadian spring grains acreage—Algeria and France reported purchasing Canadian Durum Report of increased frost damage in Oklahoma—Netherlands to officially emergency grain stocks.

Following factors have tended to lower price: U.S. winter wheat crop officially estimated at 754 million—Western Canadian seeding makes favorable progress—Beneficial rains in the U.S. spring wheat belt—Netherlands increase import-tax on wheat, oats, barley and corn.

Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, Winnipeg flyer and chief aide to Sir Hubert Wilkins, recently abandoned search for the sunken Spanish Flyer, said no further efforts to find them would be made from the North American continent.

Third largest of the seas of the world, Bering Sea has an average depth of only 900 feet.

Following factors have tended to lower price: U.S. winter wheat crop officially estimated at 754 million—Western Canadian seeding makes favorable progress—Beneficial rains in the U.S. spring wheat belt—Netherlands increase import-tax on wheat, oats, barley and corn.

It is easy to confuse these two things:

(a) The business of commercial banking, and

(b) Control of nation's monetary system.

Commercial banking has to do with the safe-keeping and lending of money and credit.

Control of a monetary system is a matter of national, governmental policy.

Chartered banks finance production and commerce.

Monetary policy in any country is a matter for the national government itself, either directly, or through a central bank.

The Dominion Parliament established Canada's central bank in 1934—the Bank of Canada. Its purpose was declared by Parliament in the very first paragraph of the Act of Incorporation, as follows:

"To regulate credit and currency in the best interests of the economic life of the nation, to control and protect the external value of the national monetary unit and to mitigate by its influence fluctuations in the general level of productive trade, prices and employment so far as may be possible within the scope of monetary action, and generally to promote the economic and financial welfare of the Dominion."

## Winners of East Of Smoky Sub Local Meet

DE BOLT, May 16.—The following list is the result of the track meet held here Saturday, May 14, between Edison Trail, Darwin, Valleyview, Mountain Springs, Goodwin and Ridge Valley schools.

## CLASS B-BOYS

100-Yard Sprint—1. J. W. Reimer, Ridgevalley; 2. K. Doerkson, Edison Trail; 2. D. Matlock, both Edison Trail.

Running High Jump—1. P. Matlock, Edison Trail; 2. W. Reimer, Ridgevalley.

Running Broad Jump—1. P. Matlock, Edison Trail; 2. K. Doerkson, Edison Trail.

150-Yard Sprint—1. H. Pellerin, Goodwin; 2. M. Robertson, Edison Trail.

Running Broad Jump—1. H. Pellerin, Goodwin; 2. M. Robertson, Edison Trail.

Running High Jump—1. E. Soderquist, Valleyview; 2. B. McLane, Ridgevalley.

Running Broad Jump—1. G. Given, Edison Trail; 2. B. McLane, Ridgevalley.

Running High Jump—1. H. Pellerin, Goodwin; 2. M. Anderson, Valleyview.

CLASS C-BOYS

75-Yard Sprint—1. H. Pellerin, Goodwin; 2. M. Robertson, Edison Trail.

Running Broad Jump—1. H. Pellerin, Goodwin; 2. M. Robertson, Edison Trail.

Running High Jump—1. H. Pellerin, Goodwin; 2. M. Anderson, Valleyview.

CLASS D-BOYS

50-Yard Sprint—1. H. Pellerin, Edison Trail; 2. G. Roeneps, Mountain Springs.

Running Broad Jump—1. G. Given, Edison Trail; 2. B. McLane, Ridgevalley.

Running High Jump—1. G. Given, Edison Trail; 2. B. McLane, Ridgevalley.

Running High Jump—1. E. Soderquist, Valleyview; 2. B. McLane, Ridgevalley.

Running Broad Jump—1. G. Given, Edison Trail; 2. B. McLane, Ridgevalley.

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## ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK -

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



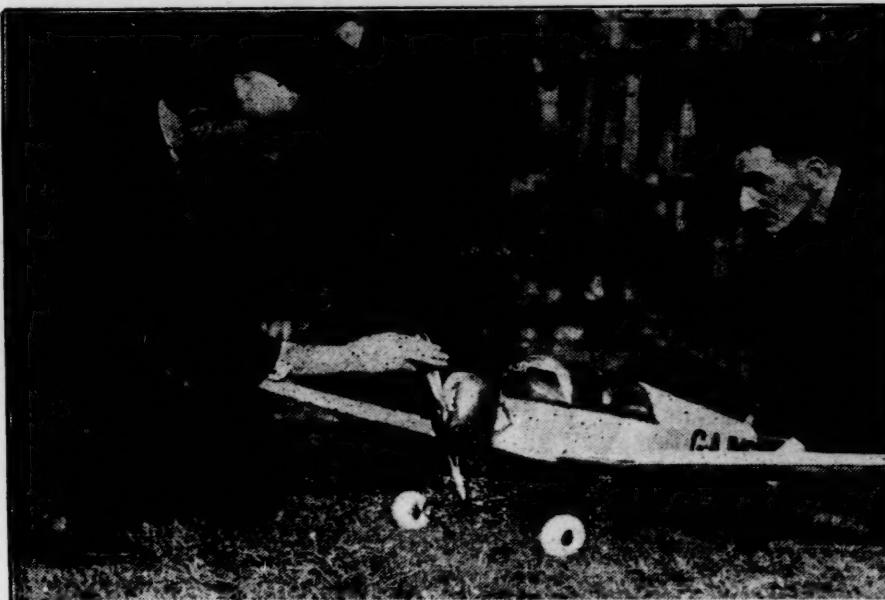
QUEEN ELIZABETH ATTENDS WEDDING OF HER NIECE

A happy, informal picture of the Royal Family arriving at St. Margaret's, Westminster, for the wedding of the Queen's niece, Miss Anne Bowes-Lyon, and Lord Annan. Princess Elizabeth is in the right and Princess Margaret is between her and King George, but cannot be seen in the picture.



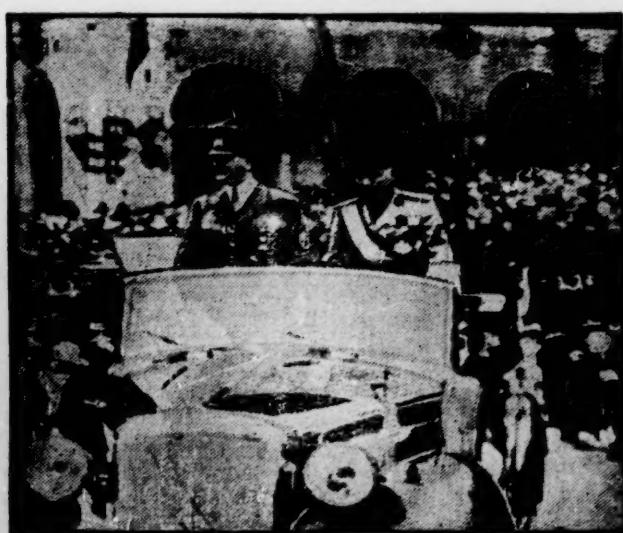
FISHERMEN REJOICE AT DEATH OF SEA MONSTER

A sea monster which has done thousands of dollars worth of damage to fishing nets during the last four years was killed recently by one of the fishermen in West Bay, England. Our photograph shows the on Chesil Beach after an hour's struggle with twelve fishermen.



FAMOUS FLYER AND AIRMINDED YOUTH

Lord Sempill (left), the famous aviator who has become President of the British League of Air-minded Youth, is seen above greatly interested in a flying model which is fitted with a small gas engine, at the League's headquarters at Kingston.



HITLER STRESSES COLONY NEEDS

While cheering thousands gave voice to their enthusiasm as Hitler and Mussolini rode through Rome, above, Hitler gave voice to emphatic demands for restoration of colonies taken from Germany after the war.



ASSISTANT SECRETARY  
A new picture of Richard Patterson, Jr., former broadcasting executive in the United States, who has been nominated by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy just created recently.



FACES LOBBY QUIZ  
Maurice V. Reynolds, president of a magazine for farmers, is shown as he appeared on the witness stand in Washington, where he answered the questions of the Senate Lobby Committee in regard to the contributors to his magazine, which circulates in 2,000,000 rural homes.



BUDGET SLASHES OPEN DOORS TO LESS COSTLY STARS

The current recession in the United States is a headache to most people, but it has meant a break for a number of Hollywood lesser lights who have been thrust forward for economic reasons. Movie magnates, alarmed by decreasing box office returns, in several instances have substituted lower-salaried players in prominent roles which ordinarily would have gone to first-rank but more expensive stars. Marlene Dietrich was let out by Paramount because they did not feel they could afford \$250,000 a year. Pictured above with Marlene are some of the young stars who have skyrocketed to fame.



STORM TROOPERS GREET BRITISH TOURISTS

The first party of British tourists to enter Austria and Germany were welcomed with songs, smiles and handshakes by the German impromptu welcome of songs, smiles and handshakes by the German storm-troopers on the frontier. In the picture above a happy young English girl enjoys the greeting.



SCHOOLBOY ENVY

Schoolboys watching with envy as a railway engineer polished up one of the many excellent models at the Model Railway Exhibition which opened in London a few days ago.



HOW TO LOSE \$150,000 AT POKER

How he lost \$150,000 in one hand of poker was the topic of conversation when Harry Clifton, wealthy English squire, explained to Rev. Mrs. Violet Greener in Hollywood just what happened. It was Rev. Mrs. Greener, mystic known as "the Ghost of Hollywood," who persuaded Clifton to stop payment on a \$150,000 check given Lew Brice, brother of Fannie Brice, comedienne, in payment of the gambling debt.



KING ZOG AND HIS BRIDE

Another interesting picture of King Zog of Albania with his bride, the former Countess Geraldine Apponyi, shortly after taking their marriage vows in a brilliant ceremony in Tirana.



NEXT? —The Birmingham Gazette

## By the Gleaner

## CUBS TO HAVE PARENTS' NIGHT MONDAY IN HALL OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Mrs. Larson and daughter, Jean, returned on Saturday's train after a three weeks' visit in Wain, Alberta.

The Junior C.W.L. will meet at St. Joseph's Academy on Friday evening. This will be the last meeting of the season, so please all attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and family of Crystal Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart and family of Glen Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Storey and two daughters of Crystal Creek spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Knight.

## MISS MITCHELL TO ADDRESS OPEN MEETING AT ST. PAUL'S

Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Travelling Field Secretary of the W.M.S. of the United Church of Canada, will address an open meeting in St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. A welcome will be extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanger-Davies expect to leave on Friday's train for a three months' visit with relatives and friends in England. Mrs. Sanger-Davies' mother, Mrs. Cave-Browne, will stay with her other daughter, Mrs. A. Watts, at Pipestone Creek, during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles will run the Sanger-Davies farm until their return.

There will be a camp meeting for leaders of 'teen-age girls' groups in the whole of the Grande Prairie districts south of the Peace at the home of Mrs. Kowensky, on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to plan the summer camps. It is hoped all leaders will be present and also any women interested in the camp work.

Mrs. Archer, at her new home in Beaver Lodge, entertained the United Church Presbytery executive on Monday afternoon, so that they might meet Miss Mitchell, travelling secretary of the United Church Presbytery.

## Wedding Bells

## LEMKE-NOWLIN

A quiet wedding was solemnized on May 6 at the Presbyterian manse, when Maudie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nowlin of Carmangay, Alberta, was united in marriage to Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke of Grande Prairie. Rev. C. E. Fisher officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hazel Nowlin, while the groom was assisted by his brother, Herbert Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemke have taken up their residence on Mr. Lemke's farm in the Glen Leslie district.

## BORN AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ford, Wembley, May 16, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes, Wembley, May 18, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rowe, Northmark, May 19, a son.

## BORN AT BEAVER LODGE SUB-HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanderson, Hinton Trail, May 14, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Erskine, Hazelton, May 15, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ventress of Valhalla Centre, May 16, a daughter (Agnes Gail).

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science churches next Sunday the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Soul and Body." One of the Scriptural quotations in the Lesson-Sermon is II Corinthians 3:18, "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" in the Lesson-Sermon is "Soul is the substance, Life and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter, Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit" (p. 477).

## HYTHE NEWS

## THE UNITED CHURCH

## Hythe, May 22

Minister: REV. J. E. BALL

Sunday, May 22

Circle Band—11:00 a.m.

Sunday School—12:00 noon

Service—3:00 p.m.

Sunday School—11:00 a.m.

Service—7:30 p.m.

WESLEY BICENTENARY

WEMBLEY NEWS

## WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. NEWMAN J. TRUAX, B.A.

Sunday, May 22

11:00 a.m.—Wembley Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Dimondale Church Service.

3:00 p.m.—Wembley Lodge Church Service.

7:30 p.m.—Wembley Church Service, preceded by a fifteen-minute hymn-sing.

You are invited to be with us.

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## LATEST NEWS FLASHES

LONDON, May 17.—At least five persons were killed and 29 injured Tuesday in a rear-end crash between two crowded underground trains and a wild panic in the tunnel under Victoria Embankment. The wreck was the worst in the history of London's "Underground."

SHANGHAI, May 18.—Desperate Chinese resistance held Japanese assault units well away from the walls of battered Suchow Wednesday night while Chinese reported other Japanese forces in the Tangshan sector, fifty miles west of Suchow had been thrown back. A Chinese communiqué said the defenders of the vital Lunghai railway had launched a counter-offensive south of Tangshan and driven a Japanese column there almost back to Yung-chung in Honan Province.

LONDON, May 18.—A naval base is being built on the Island of Portland, toward the western mouth of the English Channel from any attack from Spanish ports. Modernization and extension of the harbor and dockyard is already under way. Naval air squadrons will soon take over a large part of the island.

PARIS, May 18.—France moved to reinforce her African defenses today as her friendliest conversations with Italy were reported in diplomatic circles to have bogged down over differences on Spain and Tunisia. Recruiting of 60,000 additional native troops was ordered started immediately. Diplomats reported conversations had come to a deadlock because of Mussolini's demands that France recognize General Franco as the master of all Spain and assure Italy equal governing rights in the Tunisian protectorate.

One of the most cunning of all the wolf tribe, the coyote, shuns traps and poison and thrives on land opened up by the white man's axe.

Imperial Airways officials said inauguration of trans-Atlantic air service this summer would be impossible due to the economic depression.

President Roosevelt has removed Austria from the list of nations receiving the preferential tariff treatment from the United States.

Stag beetles, major Ontario pest, are coming West in increasing numbers, bird fanciers report. Whether they will survive a western winter is not known.

An Arab shot and killed Squadron Leader Eric Hodson of the Royal Air Force at the Ramleh aerodrome in Palestine, according to reports received at Cairo.

GRANDE PRAIRIE GRAIN PRICES  
Wednesday, May 18  
WHEAT

No. 1 Hard	76 1/2
No. 1 Northern	76 1/2
No. 2 Northern	76 1/2
No. 3 Northern	68 1/2
No. 4 Northern	58
No. 5	37
No. 6	31
Feed	27
GARNET	
No. 1	71 1/2
No. 2	68 1/2
OATS	
2 C.W.	29
3 C.W.	28
Ex. 1 Feed	26
No. 1 Feed	22
No. 2 Feed	21 1/2
No. 3 Feed	18 1/2

BRITISH WOMAN SPY  
GIVEN FOUR YEARS

EDINBURGH, May 18.—Sentence of four years' penal servitude for spying on Britain's vital east coast defenses and communicating with agents in Germany was imposed today on grey-haired Jessie Jordan.

The 55-year-old Dundee hairdresser pleaded guilty to communicating with "foreign agents of Germany."



MISS PEPPER IS REAL PAPRIKA

Presenting beautiful blonde Barbara Pepper, who plays one of the screen roles in Columbia's Joe E. Brown starring picture, "Wide Open Fury." She is a graduate of Ziegfeld Follies' George White's "Scandals" and other Broadway musical shows. She made her screen debut in "Roman Scandals" several seasons ago, and more recently was featured in such screen productions as "Sea Devils," "Too Many Wives" and "You Can't Beat Luck."



Introducing Gertrude Niesen, singing star of the airways and films, and one of the featured players in the all-star cast composed of prominent personalities from stage, screen and radio, appearing in Columbia's college musical, "Start Cheering."

## Musical Festival

(Continued from Page Two)

Both were also commended for nice rhythm and grading in the quality of tone. Miss Gudiajana received 83 marks for the "Gavotte" and 82 for the "Dance of the 1000" and Miss Kathleen Philip of Grande Prairie was marked 80 for the first piece and 81 for the second.

The Valhalla Church Choir and St. Paul's United Church (Grande Prairie) Mixed Chorus each gave two splendid numbers and were very well received with the large audience. Dickie's beautiful "Father I Know That All My Life" was the Festival piece. Mr. Friend stressed the importance of the mood of the composition which was quiet and tranquil and should have no restless movement. Word pictures, while lovely, should not be pasted at the expense of the mood of the piece. St. Paul's received this with 80 marks for the Festival piece and 79 marks for their choice, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," making a total of 159. This choir was really outstanding. The Valhalla choir sang "Praise Ye the Father" for their choice, for which they received 73 marks and their Festival selection was marked 75, making a total of 148 marks.

When the Grande Prairie Male Voice Choir and the Valhalla Centre Community Choir tied for first place in the community choir competition it was somewhat unusual as the cup becomes the property of both for part of the year. Both selections were their own choices. Valhalla sang two fine hymns, "Break Forth Into Joy" and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Both choirs had good rhythm and nice feeling, but the adjudicator suggested that they improve their blending by listening to each other more closely. Each received 75 for their first number and 76 for the second.

The Grande Prairie Town Band, the only entrant in that class, made a fine impression with their choice selected on the adjudicator, who said there was some excellent material in the band and he sincerely hoped it would be done more often in the future. In their first selection, "Night of Gladness," they caught the melody nicely, and the mood of the second number, "Organ Reveries," was well caught and sustained. Robert Churchill conducted. They received 79 and 80 marks, respectively, a total of 159.

WEDNESDAY MORNING  
At United Church

Vocal solos and duets occupied Wednesday morning at the United Church. Senior Girls' Solo 15 years and under, "The Cuckoo," was sung by ten contestants. Mrs. Hendra explained that the song was supposed to illustrate the singing flight of the cuckoo, and he thought the singers had not captured the very essence of the song.

Peggy Mills of Grande Prairie was first with 79 marks and Gwendolyn Miles of Clairmont second with 78. Elizabeth Lake, Saskatoon, was third with 75.

The Senior Girls, 15 years and under, sang Schubert's "Love Song." While some were lacking in the natural sympathy to others, others captured the spirit nicely. The art of low breathing was stressed in all the solos and duets. Edna Hillman of Grande Prairie received the highest marks in this number, "The Love Song," and 79 marks. Mr. Hendra said, "She will make a good singer," he added. Her mark was 79. Marguerite Campbell of St. Joseph's Academy, Grande Prairie, was a close second with 78 marks. Marjorie Guthrie of Grande Prairie was third with 75 marks.

There were four entries in the Senior Vocal Solo 16 years and under. The composition, "Fairies," should be dainty as a fairie, the adjudicator said. There was a need of balancing voices so that they would blend harmoniously. Both, one not stronger than another. Patricia Mervin and Ozanne Prevost of St. Joseph's Academy were first with 72 marks and Flora Lawlor and Kathleen Keyes of Montrose School and with 71 marks. Mary McDonald and Mary Abbott of St. Joseph's Academy were third with 70 marks.

WEDNESDAY MORNING  
At the Old Capitol Theatre

On Wednesday morning, at the Old Capitol Theatre, Elmer Gowen judged three plays entered by Wembley, Spirit River and Lake Saskatoon. Afterwards Mrs. E. M. Steele adjudicated the Folk Dances.

In Class 6 (4) Wembley School entered "The King's Warrant," a fine little play about Robin Hood's cleverness in eluding the sheriff and yet collecting the money to the capture of the outlaw.

Spirit River School, "The King's English." According to an old treaty between an Irish king of one-half of a South Sea Isle and the cannibal king of the other half, the latter had to pay to the former one tourist in every ten in return for lessons in English. Canadians. Americans and a Jew are all turned over to the cannibal's pot sometimes, which however, sometimes makes grammatical mistakes, but if he speaks slang he fully realizes what he is doing, so he wins. Lulu, the Irish King's daughter. Fortunately a British man of war arrived

at an opportune moment and saves the rest of the tourist castaways from becoming "kal-kafed."

Saskatoon Lake School—"The King's Girls" went over from France to Quebec to obtain husbands, so that the men might get the King's bounty denied to bachelors. One naughty madam cleverly manages to catch the elusive one of her choice.

Lake Saskatoon School came first with 72 marks. Wembley second with 10, and Spirit River third with 67.

"The King's Girls" is a choice highly to be commended, a chapter from the history of one's country. It was enacted with verve and spirit, and the costumes were charming and showed great thought to get the period correct.

The gestures were apt to be meaningful and emotions were not reflected in facial expressions. Monotony in tones should be avoided—a greater range and pitch should be developed.

The climax—when the high-spirited girl appeals to the young man to marry her—was well done up to and including the end.

At this point Pierre should ex-

press astonishment silently.

Be careful in grouping that actors do not mask each other.

The wrong pronunciation of "Montreux" spoils the atmosphere of old France.

"The King's Warrant" was quite well done but the singers had too melancholy an expression for so gay a play. The choice of song, Italian, was a poor one to fit into an old English atmosphere.

Robin Hood should be a swaggering fellow who lived in wild times, not so solid, and he never acted a little.

Variation of tone lacking, little contrast in pitch of voices—but the audibility was very good. The lover good actor but overdid her part a little.

All three plays tended to rush the climax. Look over the play and decide where the climax comes, and then build the play up to it and then hold that point. The pedler should be telling his wares while says he is Robin Hood, leading up to the climax when he is unmasked.

A good vigorous attack made.

The production was a bit dubious as to content, it is better to be definite about this.

"The King's English" was spoilt by its slow pace it dragged. There was no real grouping of tourists on their backs to be able to make them more audible. They should have entered from the back of the stage, and so faced the audience.

The King's daughter, received very high grade indeed.

Make-up of cannibals and others very good, yet the Irish King's makeup was poor—he needed gray hair and a certain look.

The palm tree was very clever, but the furniture did not help the atmosphere, being too polished to be washed up from a wreck. Boxes would have been much better.

These voices also were too much of the same pitch.

## FOLK DANCING

After the adjudication of the one-act play, E. M. Steele judged the folk dancing.

In Class 3 (a) Junior School Pupils, in which there were five entries, Montrose, grades 1 and 2 came first with 158 marks; second was St. Joseph's, 154 marks; third to Montrose, School, grade 3, 145 marks.

The Open Chorus for all grades had two close competitors, St. Joseph's and Montrose of Grande Prairie.

"Swaying Blossom" was a lovely number and St. Joseph's seemed to have captured that nice, swaying movement with fine quality of voice.

Their choice, "Angelus," was a difficult number, but was exceedingly well done, Mr. Hendra said. They had caught and created a reverent mood.

Second—Clairmont, Lake School, 72 and 70, 145 marks.

Second—Beaver Lodge School, 73 and 71, total 144 marks.

Third—Wembley School, 70 and 70, total 140 marks.

The set piece offered a splendid opportunity for different kinds of expression. Sing as if you wished to move the life of a gypsy. The voice was not stressed enough nor was the wife a nice, tender person, nor a baby a playful one; nor was there enough rumble and splash.

Many voices need looking after, and be careful not to cut phrases, but observe the commas.

Smoothen flow of words necessary.

Do not choose pieces a little too much on the serious side for young people.

Do not lose pitch in attempt at characterizing.

Do not let the pauses too short nor get the top notes too sharp.

Do not slide down from one note to another. Many entries were too ragged and the words too sudden.

Do not make too much noise, easier.

Do not force voice.

Montrose Public School entered two choruses for adjudication only.

Class (c), Junior Division for Girls only. Four schools entered in this competition and two for adjudication only. Canadians should sing with brightness and joy. Mr. Hendra said, "Swing the Winter" was a good number and the Winter song was tinged with joy.

Sexsmith School, for adjudication only, had excellent choice and was perfectly in tune. Their performance was really very fine. In the competition Spirit River School was first with a total of 152 marks.

Elmer Gowen, in "Gentle Gently," was in a good mood and the Winter song was tinged with joy.

Sexsmith School was second with 152 marks, their second number being Wembley with 148 marks.

There were only two entries in the Senior Division, comprising grade 8 and high school, "Men of Harlech" was the Festival selection, a stirring melody of the Welsh. The Grande Prairie High did this very well and were commended for capturing the spirit of the song. There were some beautiful voices in this group.

Their choice number, "All Through the Night," was nicely done, the voices being well blended. They received 80 and 79 marks, respectively, for their songs, a total of 159. The Spirit River School received 78 for their first number and for their second, "The Piper of Dundee," 77, a total of 155 marks.

Three schools competed in the One-

Third—Irish Lilt, Sexsmith, 83 marks.

In the Rikta the dancers had not quite got the spirit—they made hard work what should be joy. They kept good time and the pace set was a bit too slow.

The Polish was a more difficult dance and the twists were very nicely done, time very good. Some were inclined to be slow.

The Irish Jig was beautiful, with a lovely bright entrance and splendid head movement.

In stamping dances make the stamps do not mask other dancers.

Hammer vigorously in Shoemakers' Dance.

Some parts jerkily done—should be smooth.

Mrs. Steele gave the little boys a special welcome and said they had caught the right spirit and were quite as good as the girls.

There were eight entries in (b) Senior School Pupils, over 10 years of age.

First—Montrose School, Irish Jig, 80 marks.

Second—Swiss Dance, Valerie Ellwood School of Dancing, 82 marks.

Second—Polish Dance, Valerie Ellwood School of Dancing, tied with Swiss dance.

Third—Irish Lilt, Sexsmith, 83 marks.

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